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For you and me, sunshine enough. How long since you passed o'er the hill, old man, Of life ? o'er the top of the hill ? Vere there beautiful vales and trees,

their branches wide.

To shut off the heat of the sun, old man, The heat of the ferrid sun?

And how did you cross the waves, old man; Of sorrow: the fearful waves?

Did you lay your dear treasures by, one With an aching heart, and "God's will be Under the wayside dust, old man;

In the grave neath the wayside dust? There is sorrow and labor for all, old man Alast there is sorrow for all:
And you, perselventure, have had your share.
For eighty long winters have whitened your

And they've whitened your heart as well, old man; Thank God, your heart as well. You're now at the foot of the hill, old man

Go in through the pearly gate, old ma Agricultual and Practical.

The sun has gone down in golden glow And the Heavenly City lies just below.

When is a Farmer Rich? A correspondent writing for the who have good houses, barns and orchards, and who are out of debt; and yet they work

when they were poor. The question arises, Inshion. But of all false thing, one of the when is a farmer rich?" is hard as ever, and seem as unsatisfied as REPLY. The best evidence that farmer is rich will

come out for the breakfast-table. This room at which to exercise their shooting talent, and so the birds are slaughtered out of mere sport. It is a question whether the country is not obtained before the oldest girl has a burn, or the oldest boy gets the mitten. Moreover, the folls have early cucumbers; and from July till frost, sweet corn. Every morning the fire is built of dry wood; twice a day the round year, there is milk to strain; the horses are not heard stamping in the night; the bogs cannot run; nobody cats

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not a spare bed in his house, he is a pu-OLD SOWS FOR BREEDING. Some very successful hog-raisers use only roung sows to breed from, thinking this course better than to keep them through the rinter. A correspondent of the Boston Ad-ertiser gives the following reasons for think ing the contrary course the better way :rearing swine and making park there is universal mistake among American farm AGENTS WANTED

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The road has been rugged and rough, old selves, and so must not count for much.

the naked eye. Those are gregarines. These parasites have a most ignoble ancestry and habitation, being found in the interior of the pediculus capits. It is only due to them however, that these statements should be verified by other observers before we give all the particulars of their natural history. They are not easily destroyed. sist the effects of drying and even of boiling. Acids, alkalies, ether and other agents will kill them; but these would be injurious to the bair, and so cannot be used. According to the authority quoted, in the conditions of a called germ globutes; these fly about the reach their specific gregarine development. We do not answer for the truth of all this had none, is sure to make the best husnatural history; but when the natural history | band. Patience like his deserves being of the chignons themselves is considered, it may well be all true. In Russia the bair for them is supplied by the poorer people, especially peasant woman of the Mordwines and the Rurlakes, near the Velga, who do a your utmost to marry him. In the se-

large trade in it. 'When the Burlake goes | verest winter he would not mind going out to work in the spring, he perhaps puts a to bed first." clean shirt on, but he decidedly never takes it off until he returns home in autumn. Verily, as the Professor argues, here is a fine-chance for parasites. We must leave the the awful possibilities of the fashion-which

. USEFULNESS OF BIRDS. be a pleasant bedroom in his house, containing a spare bed. On no occasion will any of the family need to occupy it; and there will

and he does not mutter because a clean shirt is not ready; in May some apples can be found in the bottom of barrels, and in August, there is lard in crocks and pork in brine. After breakfast, the father will be likely to read a chapter, in the Bible, and then bow before the Creator, confessing his lands may be a clean of the confession in the greater number of birds and kinds of an acquaintance with general literature as any member of his profession and coay places for breeding, and during breeding and provided by the hour.—N. Y. Paper.

hard as it in y appear to exclude those who sum of one million dollars cash, given till the soil from their share in the sports, it toward Southern relief by Mr. Peabedy is a question whether the latter do not reap is said to be in gold. The same paper an advantage in having their crops better cleared of innects by the birds. Many farmers there assured us that the birds themselves were a benefit rather than an injury, ed, 'How much is Mr. Peabody worth I' but they complain that sometime the hunts- It is a very untural one in view of the men, during the hunting season, commit de-predations.

Recently, State laws have been enacted has made during the last fifteen years protecting birds during the broceling season, but they are scarcely observed and the opinion of farmers generally, we think is against birds as in any way useful. It is a serious mistake, and one from which we shall be likely to suffer, if greater care be not taken in their protection.—Utica Herald

Maximilian. The Abbe Domenech, the Grand Alimone of the Emperor Meximilian, has recently published a book in Germany, entitled, "Two years in Mexico," which contains the ollowing interesting anecdate: On one occasion, the Emperor called to gether his cabinot. On the table was a flyer ink-stand. Suddently it vanished

"Where is it?" said the Emperor. No reply.

"Gentlemen," said Maximilian, "I shall sanug little sum for a rainy day. ow carefully close the windows and car

Axoruen. — Make a slight suds of not water and soap—bard soap is best; have the water boiling hot when you make the suds; throw the clothes in without rubbing soap on that temporal life in this world is only less.

them; let them be until cool enough to rab out. They will need but little rubbing.

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ALARMING NEWS FOR THE WEA- Advice to Marriageable Girls. Punch's Pocke-Book centains the

following from the pen of a "single

woman of the world:" "If a man wipes his feeton a door mat before com-We should be very sorry to say anything ing into the room, you may be sure he out remarkable fashion of wearing chignons. | a man in snuthing the candles, puts them A his tea, you may be sure he will make more rerious objection, and one more cal-eu nied to have weight with English ladies, always mistrust the man who will out has been started, according to a correspondent of our own, ly a Russian professor, M. take the last piece of toast, but prefers Lindemann. According to his authority, seventy-six per cent, of the false hair used for chignons and similar purposes in Russia infested with a parasite to which he has enjoy no leave at the same of today, but prefers waiting for the next warm batch; it is not unlikely he will make a greedy; selfish husband, with whom you will enjoy no leave at the same of today, but prefers given the name of gregarine. The gregar-given the name of gregarine. The gregar-nious hair, it is said, is very like other hair tea, no peace whenever at home. The in appearance, but on close inspection little man, my dears, who wears gloves, and dark brown knots are seen at the free end of is camful about wranning himself up dark brown knots are seen at the free end of is careful about wrapping himself up the hair, and may even be distinguished by before venturing into the night air, not infrequently mal es a good invalid husband, that mostly stops at home, and is easily comforted with slops. The man who watches the kettle, and prevents it beiling over, will not fail, my dears, in his married state, in exercising the same care in always keeping the pot boiling. The man who doesn't take tea, ill-treats the cat, takes snuff, and stands a with his back to the fire, is a brute all-room the gregarines revive, grow, and whom I would not advise you, my dears, to marry upon any consideration, either ball-room in millions, get inhaled, drop on for love or money; but most decidedly the refreshment—in fact, enter the interior not for love. But the man who, when of people by hundreds of ways, and thus the ten is over, is discovered to have

Horace Greeley as a Worker. Few persons who know Horace Greeley as a politician, a journalist and a historian, are aware how much of a it does not require a microscopist to suggest
—would deter men. We cannot so certainly
recken upon affecting ladies in a matter of They think him always engrossed in political subjects, in the study of finances and the tariff-delver among dry musty tomes, or a turner over of dusty files of the Compressional Globe. He pays due attention to those things; but e does not stop there. He reads althe family need to occupy it; and there will be such conveniences that the guest will come out for the breakfast-mble. This room of the breakfast-mble. This room of the day to the new novels and poems at which to exercise their shouting talent,

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Mr. Peabody's Wealth. The Washington Republican says the

frequent and munificent donations he we learn that in 1856 Mr. Penbody made a will, which demenstrated that he was then worth about fifty millious pound sterling. We presume, from the liberal manner in which he scatters his charities, that he has not grown any poorer since. If he had not transacted any business since that time, the simple interest on such an enormous sum would have largely increased his wealth but the fact is he has ever since been one of have largely increased his wealth but the fact is he has ever since been one of the largest, most active, and cautious bankers in the world. Hence his present wealth must exceed one hundred millions of pounds sterling. This is a snur little sum for a rainy day.

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killing their best sows this fall, farmers should keep them over for breeders, and make pork of their young ones. In Europe, no farmer of any reputation thinks of raising pigs from young mothers, any more than of keeping a dry cow for milk; but old sows are kept for breeders until they are too old to be profitable in this respect."

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